

M'AULIFFE SEEN TO LEAVE STATION.

Boy Watched Plain-Clothes Men Bring Him Out and Bundle Him Into a Cab.

M'AULIFFE REWARD DOUBLED!

The First \$1,000.

The World will pay \$1,000 to the man who personated James McAuliffe in the West Fifty-fourth street court on the morning of Feb. 16 last, to establish that fact, or to any person or persons who shall produce the man who personated McAuliffe at the address and time mentioned and prove that he is the man who personated McAuliffe.

The World will further guarantee to such "dummy" absolute protection and immunity from arrest, prosecution or persecution. The World has the assurance of District Attorney Jerome that this man shall not be prosecuted nor molested if he comes forward and tells the truth.

The Second \$1,000.

The World will pay \$1,000 more to the person or persons who shall furnish it with information that shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the murder of James McAuliffe, who was found dying in front of No. 863 Sixth avenue on Sunday morning, Feb. 16, 1902.

Now The World has evidence that the dying James McAuliffe was taken from the West Forty-seventh street station on the morning of Feb. 16 and placed in a cab at the time the "dummy" McAuliffe was being arraigned in the West Side Court.

This evidence is furnished by a boy who witnessed the dying man's removal from the station. His identity is kept a secret by The World at the request of his parents, who are in fear and terror of the vengeance of the police.

The boy's version of what he saw sustains the theory that McAuliffe was so badly battered in the West Forty-seventh street station-house that he was unfit for arraignment in the West Side Court. It further corroborates the statement of H. W. Stark, who saw the injured McAuliffe, his nose smashed, his face covered with blood, thrust out of a cab in front of No. 112 West Forty-

seventh street, just a short distance from the station and from the spot in Sixth avenue where McAuliffe was found dying a few minutes later.

Tried to Chase Him Away.
The significant feature of the boy's story is his account of the attempt of a man in citizen's clothes—evidently a wardman—to drive him away from the vicinity of the station-house door on Sunday morning just before the injured McAuliffe was carried out to a cab.

If there was nothing suspicious under way, what reason had this man for threatening to beat the boy unless he ran on about his business. The boy's mother makes for him the following statement to The World:

"He saw two men carrying something big and heavy between them down the steps of the station-house to the carriage. The men were not in uniform. What their burden was my boy is unable to say, because of the distance between him and the station-house. He does not know whether it was a man or not."

CHAFFEE TO INVESTIGATE SOLDIER RICHTER'S DEATH.

Reports of Torture in Philippines Prostrate Bereft Mother.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Secretary of War has cabled Gen. Chaffee to make a thorough investigation of the charges made public through The World that the death of Private Richter, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, in Cavite Province, Philippines, was caused by torture. Representative Driscoll persuaded Secretary Root to order the investigation.

Mrs. Richter, the mother of Private Richter, lives in Representative Driscoll's district in Syracuse, N. Y. She is as affected by shock and grief over the report that a superior officer ordered her son tortured as punishment that she neither eats nor sleeps. She induced Representative Driscoll to demand an investigation.

LITTLEST GIRL IN \$10,000 NOTES LED ALL THE WORLD. TO YOUTH'S ARREST.

BRIDGEPORT BABY WEIGHS ONLY SIXTEEN OUNCES.

GENEVA FIRM TO APPEAR AGAINST SEARS.

Has Lived a Month, Child Lustily and Enjoys Nourishment.

Repudiates Alleged Signatures—Prisoner Had Secured \$100 from Unbusiness Man.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 2.—The smallest human being in the world, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peck, of No. 14 Willis place, is a month old, despite the belief of the doctors at the time of its birth that it could not live a week.

MANY KILLED IN CHINA BY ACCIDENT

FOUR HUNDRED LOST IN THE-ATRE FIRE.

More than 150 Drowned in Steam-er Collision—Rajah Kidnapped.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 2.—Government launches recently captured twenty-six and killed five pirates near the Cossan.

A theatre built of bamboo and mats in the village of Kun Lu, Pun U district, China, was set on fire on March 6 during the progress of a performance, and more than four hundred people lost their lives.

It was telegraphed to Hongkong from Singapore that the Rajah of Patani had been kidnapped by Siamese. He was lured into a house and asked to sign a treaty by which he abjured the right of governing his own state. On his refusal he was surrounded by Siamese soldiers and carried in a gunboat up the coast. The Patani Malays are frantic, and serious trouble is feared.

LAD GOES INSANE AND LEAVES HOME.

SMASHED THE FURNITURE BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE.

Twelve Years Ago He Broke His Back, but Dr. Woodbury Mended Him.

Paul Daly, fifteen years old, of No. 100 Amsterdam avenue, was reported missing to the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station last night.

The lad has been acting strangely for the past year, his mother says, and yesterday she started for Bellevue Hospital with him. At Sixth avenue and Fifty-fourth street he ran away. His mother returned home, and later he followed her.

During the night he became violent, his mother said, and tried to smash everything he laid his hands on, breaking glassware and dishes. He then rushed from the house.

The lad broke his back twelve years ago and was brought around all right by Dr. Woodbury, the present Street-Cleaning Commissioner.

STEPHEN RALLI DEAD.
LONDON, April 2.—Stephen Ralli, head of the well known mercantile firm of that name, is dead.

POLICEMAN CLUBBED MAN TO DEATH, SAYS WITNESS.



Mrs. Mary Barrett

MRS. BARRETT AND HUSBAND. She Says a Policeman Clubbed Him to Death.

ANNA HART LEFT ALL TO FRIENDS.

Will of Defaulter William Schrieber's Friend Is Filed.



ANNA HART.

Anna Hart, on whom Willie Schrieber, the boy bank defaulter of Elizabethport, spent more than one hundred thousand dollars, died last February and her will was filed for probate today. The misguided boy who was the victim of her beauty and cleverness, in British Honduras cultivating a plantation and fast getting rich.

The young woman was a consumptive. She was living with friends and in obscurity when she died. She did not know at the time of her death where her boy-lover was exactly located. He had passed from her life.

She did not mention the boy in her will. Not a mention of any sort was to be sent him. The estate in all amounted to \$4200. Legally Anna Hart was Mrs. Anna Sharp. Her will reads in part:

"I, Anna Sharp, formerly Anna Jones, also known as Anna Campbell, give to my good friend, Josephine Bennett, all my household furniture, excepting the piano and the pictures, and to my friend, Anna Templeton, my diamond heart, a my faithful maid, Mary Mason, all my clothing, piano and diamond horsehair.

"All the rest of my property I give to William Grossman, and I name him as my executor."

The pition of William Grossman for the probate of the will states that Mrs. Sharp died on Feb. 24 and left a husband, William L. Sharp, living in Knoxville, Tenn., and seven sons and two daughters in various parts of the country.

After taking his petition Mr. Grossman said: "I do not believe there will be any contest on the part of blood relatives. The portion they might claim amounts to but \$200. The husband, who is a bartender, may, however, make a fight for the personal belongings."

As residuary legatee to the extent of \$1500 I shall get probably nothing. The debts, amounting to hundreds of dollars, will have to be paid from that portion of the estate. I shall get, I estimate, only my legal fee as her counsel for a long time. I knew Mrs. Sharp only by that name.

The story of the infatuation of stuttering Willie Schrieber by Anna Hart, which came out at the time of the boy's defection, two years ago, was one of great interest. The boy led two sharply distinct lives.

In Elizabethport he was plain Willie Schrieber, a good boy who took care of his old mother and attended his duties at the bank without complaint. His salary was \$15 a week.

In the Tenderloin little Willie was William Hart, a free spender. On Anna Hart he squandered tens of thousands. Her gowns were the most elegant, her equipages the most faultless.

It all lasted but one year. The dreamer awoke to find himself disgraced. He sought safety in flight, leaving Mrs. Hart to face the creditors. She found that her husband had left her with no clothes, but later a compromise was effected. She surrendered her diamonds and further prosecution against her ceased.

A letter that came up from Honduras a few days ago told of the whereabouts of Willie Schrieber. It said in part: "I am pained to hear the terrible news of poor Anna's death, although I never expected it at any time. For I knew she was in bad health; in fact, she has been afflicted for the past four years."

"Well, now that she is gone, if it were not for my dear mother and sister at home I would not hesitate to go the same route with Anna, but I must fight it out and will to the very last. I will be able inside of six years to have enough to square myself with the bank. Write me all about Anna's death."

DAMAGES \$5,000,000; Dead 25.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 2.—Authentic reports from every county in Middle Tennessee place the damage done by the recent floods at over \$5,000,000. Twenty-five persons lost their lives.

Barrett Died in Hospital and Widow Asks Investigation of Fracture of Skull Below the Ear—Policeman Rogers Says Injury Was Due to a Fall.

Mrs. Mary Barrett, of No. 12 Morris street, says that her husband, Dennis Barrett, was killed by the police while he was under arrest. She has demanded an investigation.

Barrett, who was employed by the Duval Trucking Company, died in the Hudson Street Hospital Saturday night from a fractured skull. The drbm of his left ear was ruptured.

The police say that he fell while drunk and in that way sustained the injuries which resulted in his death.

The fracture of the skull is below and back of the left ear, a region difficult to sustain an injury from a fall, but which would be a most natural spot for a blow from a club.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, an eye-witness, says that she saw Barrett with the policeman, that she turned her back for a moment and while she was not looking she heard a thud, as though Barrett had been struck with a club, and as she turned to look she saw Barrett falling. She heard the impact of the club before she saw Barrett fall.

Barrett, who was twenty-four years old, went to his home the night of March 12, and complained to his wife of being sick. About a week ago he gave her \$12 and told him to go out and see a doctor.

At Cedar and Washington streets he met several acquaintances and they told him that he need not see a doctor, but that a glass of blackberry brandy would relieve him.

He went into the saloon conducted by J. O'Connell Kelly at that corner and had several drinks. Kelly says he was drunk when he came in and that he wanted to fight every one in the place. He got into an argument with a party of longshoremen and they whipped him and put him out of the saloon.

Kelly says that Barrett again entered the saloon and that then he took him to the door and called Policeman William F. Rogers, of the Church street station, on whose beat that corner is.

"Take Him Home."

"I told Rogers to take the man home as I would not see him," said Kelly.

Rogers took Barrett over to the opposite corner of the intersection of Cedar and Washington streets and there stood him up against a lamp post. Barrett had taken off his coat in the saloon and the policeman helped him on with it. Up to this point the stories of all witnesses agree.

This is the story of Policeman Rogers: "I helped him on with his coat and tried to find out where he lived. I told him that unless he went on home peacefully I would have to lock him up."

He told me I would have to lock him up if he would not go home peacefully. I took him to the station. The first step he took was backward and he stepped from the curb, which is eighteen inches high at that place, and fell backward.

He did not move after he fell and I picked him up. He was not able to stand up and I walked him to the station, although he seemed very groggy.

At the station we called the Hudson Street Hospital ambulance and Dr. Breckwith came with it and took him to the hospital.

Tired Feelings, Weariness, Lack of Energy, Despondency, and Moroseness in Spring, Are Signs of Ill Health.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Rejuvenates the Fagged-Out System and Restores Perfect Health.

To thousands of people out of sorts, who are nervous, morose, irritable, with weak faltering step, pale faces, and dull and swollen eyes, not sick enough to be confined to bed, this is a critical and dangerous season—a time that urgently calls for prompt action. If recuperation and cure are the prime objects.

The past experience of hundreds of thousands, including able medical men, men of vigorous bodies, lawyers, literary men and women, the rich and those in high social position, points unhesitatingly to Paine's Celery Compound, the great medical prescription of modern times, that gives to the ailing, sick and diseased the true condition of health that in true happiness and true pleasure from day to day.

The virtues peculiar to Paine's Celery Compound quickly manifest their power in the correction of unhealthy nervous action, and supplying the veins with pure more abundant, more vigorous and life-giving blood.

Paine's Celery Compound is pre-eminently the best spring medicine known to medical practitioners for thoroughly cleansing and purifying the blood and banishing the varied ills that result from a poisoned and impure condition of the life stream.

If you have any of the varied symptoms of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney disease, zezema, or salt rheum, a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound used at this time will rapidly dispel all trouble and danger. We urge every weak, ailing and sick person to fairly test the medicine that is doing more for suffering humanity than all other combined remedies.

DIAMOND DYES. Patent, Registered, Superior. Patent of all ages.

drink, but Mrs. Barrett argues that he could not have become very drunk on the 12 cents which had been sent out of the 12. He met his friends and got no drinks for nothing.

After Rogers had been to the house, Mrs. Barrett called at the Church Street station to inquire about the circumstances of the arrest and to get her husband free, she being under the impression that he was still in the station and not knowing that he had received his death blow. She was about to start for the hospital when they told her of his death. A messenger brought the news to her in the station were particular to tell her that it would be useless to go there, as she could not see him.

He had not been just drunk; that's all, she was told.

Never Able to Tell.
After Barrett had been in the hospital ten days the doctors thought he would recover, although his skull was fractured and his extremities broken, and they permitted his wife to take him home. She had him home three days, and during that time he was in a semi-conscious condition and was unable to talk, she said in the Chamber of No. 21 State street and he advised the removal of Barrett back to the hospital. This was done, and last Saturday night Barrett died, though he was able to tell how he came by his injuries.

Policeman Rogers said this morning that before the night of the arrest he had never seen Barrett, did not know who he was and did not know his name until they got him to the station-house. Sullivan, keeper of the saloon, said that Barrett had never before been in his saloon, so far as he knew, and that he did not know him.

Dr. E. P. Turner said: "Mrs. Barrett called me to see her husband after she had taken him home from the hospital. When I got to the house Barrett was sitting in a chair and was dazed. He could not speak and did not seem to understand anything which was said to him."

"I found that his skull was fractured and that his left carotid was ruptured, and advised Mrs. Barrett to send him back to the hospital. He had no business leaving a hospital."

Coroner's Physician Weston, who performed the autopsy last Sunday, said: "The fracture could have been caused by a fall, or by a blow from any means. It was a heavy blow, either from a fall or from a club that caused death."

FAIR MASQUERADER MET A POLICEMAN.

CHALLENGED. THIS GIRL ON A LARK WILTED.

Attired as a Young Swell, She Was on Her Way to Surprise a Friend.

Because she masqueraded in boy's clothes a pretty society girl at Jersey City Heights nearly got into serious trouble.

The young woman, dark and slim, came from Summit avenue, at Van Nostrand street, where she was waiting for a friend, and was on her way to a friend's house. She was dressed in a dark suit, with a white shirt and a dark tie, and was carrying a bag.

Via "SHORT LINE."

The North Pole may be reached by way of the South—if MILEAGE is not a consideration.

Good Shoes may be had from regular Retailers—via the Jobber, the Manufacturer, the Commission man, and the Tanner—if COST is of no account.

"Tannery to Consumer" is the REGAL short-cut which makes it possible to put the LIVE OAK sole of a SIX dollar shoe into every REGAL at the price of \$3.50.

The difference between the regular Six Dollar shoe and the regular REGAL SHOE is merely a matter of FIVE PROFITS.

Send postal for Style Book.

REGAL

OAK SOLED SHOES

Only 15 to 45 Regal Stores from New York to San Francisco and London. Also by mail.

MEN'S SHOES.

NEW YORK CITY: 115 Nassau Street, 117 Broadway, 119 Broadway, 121 Broadway, 123 Broadway, 125 Broadway, 127 Broadway, 129 Broadway, 131 Broadway, 133 Broadway, 135 Broadway, 137 Broadway, 139 Broadway, 141 Broadway, 143 Broadway, 145 Broadway, 147 Broadway, 149 Broadway, 151 Broadway, 153 Broadway, 155 Broadway, 157 Broadway, 159 Broadway, 161 Broadway, 163 Broadway, 165 Broadway, 167 Broadway, 169 Broadway, 171 Broadway, 173 Broadway, 175 Broadway, 177 Broadway, 179 Broadway, 181 Broadway, 183 Broadway, 185 Broadway, 187 Broadway, 189 Broadway, 191 Broadway, 193 Broadway, 195 Broadway, 197 Broadway, 199 Broadway, 201 Broadway, 203 Broadway, 205 Broadway, 207 Broadway, 209 Broadway, 211 Broadway, 213 Broadway, 215 Broadway, 217 Broadway, 219 Broadway, 221 Broadway, 223 Broadway, 225 Broadway, 227 Broadway, 229 Broadway, 231 Broadway, 233 Broadway, 235 Broadway, 237 Broadway, 239 Broadway, 241 Broadway, 243 Broadway, 245 Broadway, 247 Broadway, 249 Broadway, 251 Broadway, 253 Broadway, 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